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THE BOYS OF YESTERDAY.

Where are the boys of yesterday—the ones
I knew so well?
Where are the lads of unformed lives, on

whom my gances feli?

I see them not, though other youths in pienty I behold

With faces like the sunshine and with hearts as fire as gold.

Ah: Where before could I have met this grown-up man who erests.

grown-up man who greets From my own six-foot level this old rover It is a boy of yes, erday-this truth assails

Who seeks the boys of yesterday must have an eye for men. The shrinking boy of yesterday to whom you gave a frown

Is now a man whose rank dislike for you will never down; The eager ad to whom you gave a blessing and a smile

Is now a man whose gratitude will find you after while. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts"-no truer words than these E'er fell from this of sages to the world

about their knees. Remember well this broader truth-1 give it you again: In seeking boys of yesterday 'tis well to

look for men.

-S. W. Gilillan, in Baltimore American.

JUSTICE DEFEATED



late Henry W. Blodgett, one time judge of the United States discrict court for northern Illinois. was the terror of the unscrupulous and tricky lawyer who attempted to defeat justice through technicalities. He was also possessed of little patience for the attorney who did not appear to understand his case, although the young and inexperienced practitioners who came be fore him for the first time were treated with coneideration and giv en helpful hints

from the bench.

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nance and brusque

of demeanor, the

The juage was proud of his exactness and when some veteran of the bar erred in matters of procedure he was prone to visit upon the head of the offender the vials of judicial wrath. History records but one instance in which the judge was worsted in an attempt to discipline an advocate conducting a case before him, the man who turned the tables upon the court being the late David T. Linegar, of Cairo. Linegar was one of the triumvirate in Illinois politics of a quarter of a century ago known as the "big three." His companions in the combination which practically controlled all things legislative in the general assembly (Linegar was a member of the house for years until 1885) were Senator Thomas C. Merritt, of Saline, known throughout the commonwealth because of his wit and an impediment in speech, and "Jim" Harrington, of Kane. And these men assisted in adding to the gayety of nations in the days when Elijah N. Haines was acquiring fame as speaker of the house

Distinguished as a lawyer, Linegar had an extensive and lucrative practice, much of it in the federal courts, and as a result passed considerable time in Chicago, where he made his headquarters at the old Gault house, on the West

Late in the '70's Linegar was retained to defend two young men who had been arrested by secret service operatives, who charged them with passing counterfeit money. The case against them was strong, but the parents of the youngsters, people of excellent reputation, succeeded in exacting Linegar's promise to undertake the defense. The federal grand jury returned an indictment, the boys were admitted to bail. and in due time the case was called for trial before Judge Blodgett and a jury.

Never did Linegar fight a case as he fought this one. Availing himself of every technicality, contesting every step, he had had many a battle with the judge before the taking of testimony began, and on several occasions pushed Judge Blodgett to the limit of temper, the court more than once warning the lawyer that he was approaching dangerously close to punishment for contempt. Linegar's final address to the jury contained so much innuendo and was such a savage attack on court and presecutor that the judge was in a fine rage when the time had come to charge the jury. As the jurors retired Judge Blodgett neglected to instruct the marshal to take the defendants into custody, and that evening the two young men called on Linegar at his hotel to ask his opinion as to the outcome.

"It looks pretty bad to me," he said, 'and I fear that the verdict of the jury will be against you."

"What are we to do?" inquired his elients. "How does it come that you are not in

the custody of the marshal?" asked Linegar. His clients replied that no attempt had been made to arrest them and that try, garrisoning that rost,

they had walked out of the courtroom

without molestation. "Well," said Linegar with a smile, "it looks to me as if Judge Blodgett overlooked something for once in his life. You ought to be in custody, and I fail

to understand why you are at liberty. Your bail expired when the jury retired, and it was the duty of the court to have you locked up."

"Well?" interrogated one of the boys.

ada, but I guess that it can't be helped.'

the young men.

street.

them

custody.

he answered.

yer, innocently.

explanation.

"I think that we will be going," said

"Oh, say, boys," said Linegar, as he

walked to the door with his clients, "you

must not forget that the jury will re-

turn its verdict in the morning and that

your duty is to be in court. You ought

to be in custody now. Promise me that

answered as they started down the

When the jurors filed into court the

next morning, with a verdict of guilty,

Judge Blodgett looked over the room.

and, not seeing the defendants, called

the marshal and asked him to produce

"I haven't the prisoners, your honor,

"You haven't?" roared the judge.

"I don't know, your honor. They were

"Mr. Linegar," shouted the judge.

"Aren't they here?" inquired the law

"Why, of course, they are not here."

said the judge. "You can see that for

yourself. Where are they? What have

you done with them? This court will

not be trifled with. I wish an immediate

"May it please the court." said Line-

gar, soberly, but with twinkling eyes,

"I do not know where the boys are. I

saw them last night and they told me

that they were not in custody. I in-

formed them that they ought to be locked

up. I was surprised to see them at lib-

erty, but there was nothing for me to

do in the matter. I would not presume

to advise this court as to its duty. I

am not a marshal nor a deputy marshal,

nor were the young men in my custody.

I may say, however, that as an officer

of this court I did go so far as to advise

them that it was their duty to be here

this morning, and they told me that they

would be here in time to hear the verdict

of the jury. I had no authority to do

more, and knowing well the dignity

MORE PLEASANT IN CANADA.

with which this court guards its preroga-

tives, I refused to give them any ad-

vice; in fact, I may have laid myself

open to the charge of contempt when I

suggested to them that they should be

locked up. As your honor did not see

fit to have them taken into custody I

could do nothing about it, believing that

in its wisdom the court had a reason for

what appeared to my feeble mind as an

"The jury is discharged," said Judge

"Your honor," answered the advocate.

The men looked each other squarely

"That is all," finally said the judge.-

INDIANS DESERT THE ARMY

Court-Martial Sends Up Three Ex-

Carlisle Students for One

Year Each.

New York.-For the first time in its

history Castle Williams, the old mili-

tary prison on the northwest end of Gov-

ernor's Island, has received a quartette

of Seneca Indians. Three of them in

The redmen, who are to serve terms

for desertion from the army, are Glen

Pierce, a few years ago one of the tackles

Wallack Dockstader, one of the best

shortstops the Indian school ever pro-

duced; Luke Abren, a star baseball

Lee, a Seneca boy who was not fortunate

All were sentenced to serve one year

each by a court-martial that recently

sat at Fort Porter, near Buffalo. They

deserted from company L. First infan-

"What!"

Mrs. Chinn.-Isn't the mouth pretty

Mr. Dauber, the artist.-Yes, madam

but it's not quite life size!-Yonkers

large?

statesman.

enough to get a chance to attend the

their schooldays were famous athletes

of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa.

in the eyes for a full minute.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Blodgett, after a moment's reflection.

Then turning to the lawyer, he said:

unusual thing."

"Mr. Linegar."

on bail and were never ordered into my

"Well, who has? Where are they?"

where are your clients?"

"We will be in court, all right," they

you will be in court in the morning."

man with a Mad Elephant-"Well," returned the lawyer, "you see Narrowly Escapes Death. the chances are about ten to one that the jury will find you guilty. That means Cape Town.-Capt. Medlicott, of the that you will have to serve some time in the penitentiary. I don't think that you will be very comfortable there, and if were given my choice as between state's prison and Canada, I'd prefer Canada. help of Umhlope, a famous tracker, and Of course, you will understand that this a number of natives, in getting into the is merely a personal impression. I am middle of a troop, and confronting a not advising you boys. You ought to be huge elephant. Both hunters fired. It in custody so that you may be produced in court in the morning. When the jury -a red-mouthed, glaring, screaming, acfinds you guitty it will then be the duty tive mammoth. of the marshal to take you to some peni-Ballard made toward a thorn tree, but tentiary which will be designated by the judge. It will not be as cleasant as Can-

HUNTER CIVES CLOTHES

Thrilling Experience of an English-

AS A PEACE OFFERING.

he and the electant arrived there to-



THE ELEPHANT WAVED ALOFT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT.

gether. Down came the tree, in front of the animal, pinning Ballard to the ground. Then the elephant charged Capt. Medlicott, who, seeing a hole in the ground, made for it. It proved to be an old mealie pit of a disused kraal. about eight feet in diameter. Down went the captain, while the elephant waited. Capt. Medilcott raised his head above the opening-to discover the ele phant, with wicked eyes, still on the watch. Then a long, sinuous trun made its way into the pit. The captain began dodging the trunk.

Under it, past it, round the edge of the pit, into the center, now crushed against the wall and now missing the trunk by a hair's breadth. Capt. Medlicott ran Suddenly the native tracker, from a safe point up a tree saw the elephant waving aloft the captain's coat. It pounded this into dust, and then, from the captain's hiding place, it drew out a shirt and a pair of trousers. These it treated to another demonstration of rage.

Umhlone slipped quietly from the tree and ran for help. Assistance was forth coming, but when the party returned the elephant was found to have made its way into the bush. Mr. Ba'lard was released from his uncomfortable position Two warriers descended into the mealie pit, and soon Cont. Medlicott, caked from head to anl le with red clay, and thoroughly exhausted, was found. He had undressed and handed the elephant his clothes as a peace offering

BOY CAPTURES BIG EAGLE.

New York Youth Is Given Short Ride Before Catching Escaped Bird.

New York.-Willie Moran, aged 12, of Bronx, claims the proud distinction of catching an eagle.

The lad performed the feat the other park. The eagle was no baby one, either, measuring six feet across the wings. William Snyder, park department foreman, saw Willie make the cap-

The eagle was one of the three large ones which had contrived to tear away a portion of the wire netting of their cage in the New York zoological gardens in Bronx park and escape in the night. Their absence was discovered next morning. Since then employes of the zoological gardens have been looking for them.

Willie Moran heard about the escape and decided he would like a pet eagle. He went skating on the pond, keeping his eyes peeled for stray eagles. Behold, one appeared and settled at the edge of the pond. Willie jerked off his

skates, got a club and approached it. Foreman Snyder yelled to him to keep away, but Willie went on. When he reached the bird he jumped on its back and grabbed its neck. It jumped and beat its wings, giving Willie a short ride. But it was too much exhausted. apparently, by a long flight, to resist greatly. Foreman Snyder ran up and the eagle was restored to the "zoo."

Deadly Adder for an Actress. Munich, Bavaria.-Fraulein Reubke,

of the court theater, who is playing the fuvenile lead in Hauptmann's "Bergschmiede," found on her dressing table a beautiful bor bon box, with a note requesting her to open the box before going on the state. The actress was too much occupied to do so until the last act, and when she did open it an adder on a famous Carlisle football team; darted out and fastened its fangs in her dress. Fraulein Reubke screamed and fell in a dead faint and the attendants killed the adder. After some delay the pitcher of four years ago, and Morris actress was able to finish the perform-

> Not Changeable. She-Did you ever see such changeable weather? He-What's changeable about it? I

> haven't seen anything but snow all winter!-Yonkers Statesman. The Reason. "Is he a good actor?"

"He ought to be." "Why?" "He takes part in a religious play."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAKING MONEY WITH BEES

Bee Industry Has Grown Amazingly During the Last Twenty Years.

Few city people realize that apiculture has developed into a practical money-Royal Irish rifles, ar Mr. Ballard, late making industry during the last 20 years, of Lumsden's horse, had an exciting aduntil now the average amount of honey venture while elephant hunting in Swaz- put on the market each year is upward fland. They had succeeded, with the of 100,000,000 pounds, representing a money value of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,-000,000.

In a favorable locality one hive, with its average colony of 35,100 workers and charged toward them across a clearing a queen, will turn out rom 30 to 40 pounds of honey, besides the 15 or 20 necessary to feed the hove through the winter.

A few hives, in any or linary country district, should each tring in a clear two dollars a year profit at the lowest estimate. On a poultry and fruit farm where clover, sunflower and millet are grown for the poultry the yield of honey should be much larger if the andary is restricted to 20 or 30 hives. Their care will infringe but little on working hours; they feed themselves, so expense is confined to the necessary new hives for the fresh P. M. Call by as you come from work. colonies, comb foundations and other equally small outlays.

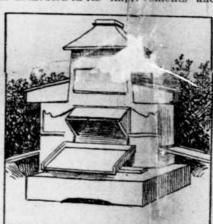
If you commence by purchasing a colony and hive that has een well cared for during the winter, the, will come out strong in the spring, the queen will start laying again, and each day thousands of bees will be born, soon causing the hive to be so vastly crowded that the old queen and a swarm will issue from the parent hive, leaving the young colony in possession of the home and stores.

If the old queen has had her wings properly clipped the season before, she will not be able to fly, so will be found on the ground near the hive with a group of bees around her and the principal swarm not very far away. Approach very quietly and place a small wire trap over the queen (the traps are sold by all bee supply firms and cost 25 cents, I think, says Kate Saint Main, in Pearson's Magazine). Then place the tran in the opening of the hive you desire the swarm to occupy, cautiously approach the full swarm, and with a soft broom sweep the bees into the hive, if the position they occupy makes t possible, as in the picture; if not, use a box or pan and carry them to the hive and empty them in front. They will soon commence to occupy the new home. The slide of the queen trap or a be opened and the bees inside will sett's down to busi-

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FEED SAVER.

How Tin Cans May Be Utilized in Making a Feeding Board for Fowls.

To avoid the loss of feed from the fowls scratching it out of the trough, take a number of -000000T tin cans and drive a nail through the bottom of each to fasten them to a board, as shown in cut. This contrivance is effectual in keeping the fowls out of the feed, as they find it uncomfortable to stand on the sharp

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through a mill. Explained. Ethel-Why did she get a divorce? "I do, and I've waited about three Elsie-To go on the stage. hours for it, but I fear I am not going Ethel-And why did she go on the

Elsie-To marry.-Town Topics. Striking Him. Quietly she came up behind him as he sat in his arm-chair, and whispered: "Will you let me have \$10, dear?"

stage?

"I am surprised," he said, "that you me."-Houston Post. would strike a man behind his back."



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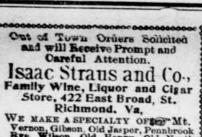
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fhrough. All Pullman cars.
7:25 a. m., week days, Elba. Ashland *ccom-8:40 a. m., daily Byrd st. Turough

12:05 noon, week days. Byrd st. Through 4:00 p.m., week days. Byrd st. Fredericks 5:05 p. m#daily, Main st. Through. 6:30 p. m., week days. Elba. Ashland accomposition. modation. 8:05 p. m., daily, Byrd st. Through. Trains Arrive Richmond.—Southwa 6:00 a. m., week days. Elba Ashland

8:20 a m., week days, Byrd St. Fredericksburg accommodation.

8.35.a. m., daily, Byrd st. Through.

11.50 a. m., week days, Byrd St. Through.

Local stops.

2.14 p. m., daily Main st. Through.

5.43 p. m. week days. Elba Ashland accommodations.

7:15 p. m., daily, Byrd St, Through. 9:00 p. m., daily, Byrd St. Through. Local stops.

9:46 p. m. daily, Main St. Through All Pullman cars.
10:50 p. m. daily Vain St. Through.
11:40 p. m. week days. Byrd St. Through All Pullman cars.
NOTE.—Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Cars on all above trains except train arriving Richmond 11:50 a. m. week days and local accommodations. modations.
Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guaranteed.
W. B. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYEOR,
Gen'l Man'r. Ass't Gen'l Man. Traf. Man.

ATLANTIC COAST-LINE. TRAINS LEAVE TICHMOND DAILY

BYRD STREET STATION. 9:00 a. m. Petersburg and Norfolk. 9:05 a. m. A. C. L. Express to all points south 9:05 a.m. A. C. L. Express to all points south
12:10 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. Wess.
3:00 p. m. Petersburg and Norfolk.
14:10 p. m. Goldsboro local.
5:45 p. m. Petersburg local.
7:25 p. m. "Florida and West Indian Limited"
To points South.
9:30 p. m. Petersburg local.
11:30 p. m. Petersburg local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

4:97 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 8:25 a. m. except Sunday 10:45 a. m. Sunday only, 11:40 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. †Except Sunday, C. S. CAMBELLI, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

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